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## The Newport Mercury,

—PUBLISHED DAILY—

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.,

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**THE NEWPORT MERCURY** was established in June, 1769, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-fourth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a weekly newspaper, containing state, local and general news, well selected miscellany and valuable features, and household departments. Reaching so many houses in this and other States, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable.

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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall,

GEN. NATHANIEL GREENE SOCIETY. No. 6, Order United American Mechanics; J. Harry Brown, Councillor; Daniel P. Bell, Recording Secretary; meets every Monday evening.

EXALTOIN LODGE, No. 42, I. O. O. F., V. M. Mott Francis, Noble Grand; Wm. H. House, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening.

MALBONE LODGE, No. 63, N. E. O. F., Frank G. Scott, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evenings in each month.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, A. K. MacMonagle, President; Alexander McClellan, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays evenings in each month.

OXON LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., Geo. H. Wilber, Master Workman; Geo. A. Pritchard, Recorder; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings.

PRESBYTERIAN LODGE, No. 320, K. of H., Director; Andrew Jackson, Reporter; G. H. Chase; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings.

RHEDDOW LODGE, No. H. K. P. of W., W. L. Northup, Chancellor; Commander; Herbert L. Marsh, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets every Friday evening.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. H. R. of P., Sir Knight Captain, Everett L. Morton; William D. Dow, Recorder; meets last Friday evening in each month.

## Local Matters.

THURSDAY MORNING'S FIRE.

Two Barns Destroyed—Probably Work of an Incendiary.

About 8:30 Thursday morning the barn on Channing avenue belonging to Mr. O. Hoffmann Burrows, of Newport and Washington, was discovered to be on fire and an alarm was rung in on box 27 at the corner of Rhode Island avenue. This fire must have been sometime earlier when discovered, as by the time the firemen arrived the Burrows barn was beyond saving and the stable of Mrs. Charles Wheeler, on the adjoining estate, was also burning lustily. Both barns were totally destroyed and the firemen had hard work to save the Wheeler villa from the same fate. The fire originated in the Burrows barn and is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary; neither barn was occupied. Considerable damage was done to the Wheeler residence by water but not as much as would have been the case had Concellman Tanner worked less energetically in removing the furniture.

There was some trouble with the fire alarms which considerably mystified the hearers. The first alarm on box 27 came in at 8:15, but, somehow, the second alarm struck the same (27) and then 43 was struck, the latter from the headquarters.

Lodge of Sorrows.

Newport Lodge of B. P. O. Elks, will hold its annual Lodge of Sorrows in memory of deceased members at Newton Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Cutler will make the opening prayer and the memorial address, the Scriptural lesson and Eulogy will be read by Dr. V. M. Francis and the music will be furnished by a male quartette consisting of Messrs. J. J. Blakely, H. H. Smith, N. T. Hodson and A. B. Commerford. The rest of the exercises will be in accordance with the ritual of the Order and will be participated in by the officers and members of the Lodge.

George H. Wilson died at his home on Cottage street, Saturday afternoon, having been ill only about 10 days, though in feeble and steadily declining health for several years past. He was for many years a prominent contractor and house carpenter, and built in his day many of the finest summer residences in the summer capital. He was about 80 years of age.

The street railway management has got one of its cars—No. 16—provided with electric heat and work is being pushed on the others. No. 16 gives the best of satisfaction and during yesterday's heavy snow storm was sought by travelers.

Mr. Philip Caswell of Middletown, who is attending school at Duxbury, Mass., is spending his Thanksgiving vacation here.

Sergeant Griffith of the police force has been on the sick list during the past week, threatened with typhoid fever.

### Aute-Thanksgiving Nuptials.

If there is any truth in the old saying "Happy the bride that the sun shines on," then there were in Newport on Tuesday five happy brides, for on that day Old Sol shone his brightest and on that day five happy brides led to the altar as many blushing brides. Puddington-briggs.

One of these couples was Mr. Arthur Puddington of Hyde Park, Mass., and Miss Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. C. Briggs of this city. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Isaac Newton Phelps, took place at the residence of the bride's parents on Thames street, in a porch covered with plants and flowers, chrysanthemums being the predominating feature of the decorations. The bride wore a handsome gown of lawn-downdown, with full veil, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. She was attended by two bridesmaids attired in white muslin, Miss Beatto & Thomas and Miss Hatton Puddington, sister of the groom. Miss Hatton King of Somerville acted as maid of honor and the little lady looked most charming in her gown of white satin and performed her part as creditably as did the older members of the party. Mr. Frank G. Kimball of this city and Mr. Charles Northup of Southerville acted as best men and the ushers were Meeker, Frank Dawes, T. Tanner, Ira Wilbar and M. Bridges. After a willing breakfast and reception, Mr. and Mrs. Puddington left via a honeymoon trip. They will reside at Hyde Park.

Sullivan-Murphy.

At St. Mary's church Mr. Daniel E. Sullivan and Miss Mary J. Murphy were joined in matrimony by Rev. Dr. Grace. A large number of relatives and friends were present to witness the ceremony and do honor to the popular contracting parties. The bride looked charming in a handsome gown of white silk, trimming of old point lace, and long veil, and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern. She was attended by her sister, Miss Annie L. Murray, who wore a most becoming bridesmaid's gown of yellow and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. They were escorted to the altar by Mr. James D. Hamilton, who acted as best man, and the ushers were Messrs. M. J. Corcoran and Charles S. Dawson. After the ceremony a reception was held at the future home of the newly wedded couple on Pope street, where a large number of prominent citizens called to congratulate. A wedding breakfast was served to nearly a hundred guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left on the sound steamer for a trip through New York State and Massachusetts. The wedding presents which were shown to the guests were exceedingly handsome, humorous and costly, testifying to the esteem in which the recipients are held by their many friends.

Butterton-Sullivan.

Mr. Bruce Butterton and Miss Hannah Sullivan also took upon themselves the solemn vows of matrimony at St. Mary's on Tuesday, Rev. Dr. Grace singing the nuptial mass. The bride's gown of heliotrope lawns-trimmed with white lace was most becoming and her bouquet was of pink and white roses. Her sister, Miss Nelia Sullivan, acted as bridesmaid and the best man was Mr. Joseph W. Kelley. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's sister on Hammond street.

Harrington-Sullivan.

Another couple for whom Rev. Dr. Grace read the marriage service on Tuesday was Mr. Patrick Harrington and Miss Ellen Sullivan. Rev. Fathers Lucy and Tully sang the nuptial mass and the ceremony was considerably enhanced by the programme of appropriate wedding music which was rendered by Professor F. A. Fredericks.

Walsh-Teehan.

The still another wedding at St. Mary's two day, before Thanksgiving was that of Mr. John J. Walsh and Miss Bridget T. Teehan. Rev. Father Tully tied the nuptial knot for the young people. The bride wore a wedding costume of grey lace trimmings and large felt hat to match and carried a bouquet of tea roses and maidenhair fern. Her bridesmaid, Miss Jotephine Sullivan of Boston, wore grey with fur trimmings and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Daniel Walsh, brother of the groom, acted as best man and the duties of ushers were performed by Messrs. Wm. J. Murphy and T. F. Cronin. A wedding breakfast followed at the future home of the newly wedded couple on Warner street.

Brennan-Davoren.

A very pretty wedding was that which took place at St. Joseph's church Tuesday morning. Rev. James Doyle officiating. The big contracting parties were Mr. John M. Brennan and Miss Brigid Davoren, both of this city. Mr. John Doyle acted as best man and Miss Mary Owen made a charming bridesmaid.

Hon. Thos. Coggeshall and wife have returned from their visit to Mr. Coggeshall's brother, Charles Coggeshall, at New Bedford.

### THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCES.

At the Churches—Sports—Social Events, etc.

Thanksgiving Day dawned bright and clear Thursday morning and, contrary to its usual custom, remained so all day. The various churches where services were held were more than usually filled with thanksgivings and those who attended the sports found in the bracing air an appetizer for the toothsome turkey, which occupies such a large share of public attention on that day.

A very appropriate custom has of late years been inaugurated in our city, one which cannot fail to command itself to all, that of each religious denomination holding a union service in one church of its faith and all giving thanks together, rather than each church holding separate services. In accordance with this custom, the members of the Episcopalian persuasion held their services in the Sableski Memorial Church of St. John the Evangelist and listened to a most eloquent sermon by Rev. Hamilton Schuyler, assistant rector at Trinity Church. Rev. Dr. Maxwell of Trinity conducted the services of Morning Prayer, Rev. C. G. Gilliat of St. George's reading the Lessons and the rector of the church, Rev. E. L. Bussey, reading the prayers. Rev. Mr. Schuyler took his text from the seventh verse of the forty-seventh Psalm, "For God is the King of all the earth; sing ye praises with understanding." His sermon was a most interesting discourse on the blessings which had been vouchsafed to our country and on the dangers which threaten us as proved by the recent strikes and labor troubles, as well as by the alarming extent of corrupt legislation in the country. His words, though not at all those of an alarmist, made a deep impression upon his hearers. The offering of the congregation were for the Mission of the Holy Trinity at Tiverton.

At the Central Baptist church, Rev. Isaac Newton Phelps preached to the members of the three Baptist churches. His text was from the tenth verse of the third chapter of Midas, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now honest with the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour out upon you a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

At the First Presbyterian church Rev. J. M. Craig's subject was the demands of American Patriotism, his text from the fifth verse of the 137th Psalm—"If I forgot thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forgetter ceasing"—being the basis on which he went to prove that Jerusalem was to the Jews in those early days America should be to the people of our country in our own time.

At the United Congregational church Rev. R. W. Wallace took his text from the Sunday Schools of local Episcopalian churches at Trinity church Sunday afternoon. A different program was sung by the members of each school as they entered the church and in the singing of these as well as the services of shortened evenings the children's voices made sweet melody. Rev. E. H. Peter of Emmanuel church made a short address to the children, which was equally as interesting to the older members of the congregation.

Both Roman Catholic churches celebrated two masses on Thursday, the discourse at St. Mary's being an explanation of the Gospel of the Day by Rev. Dr. Grace.

A custom that has prevailed almost from time immemorial, that of playing football on Thanksgiving Day, was not deviated from this year. In the morning the Pacific and Fort Adams, Jr., engaged in "deadly combat" at Fort Adams which resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 10 to 4. In the afternoon the Newports and a picked team played on the grounds of the Balaclava Association and was a close game, the score being 6-4 in favor of the picked team.

The Artillery Company enjoyed an outdoor shoot at Easton's Point and, considering the unfavorable weather conditions for such sport, the scores made by the various members of the Company were good ones. The prizes with the exception of the trophies, will not be awarded until Tuesday evening.

FIRST CLASS.

|                   |                      |     |
|-------------------|----------------------|-----|
| J. J. Peckham     | 31. R. G. Biersel    | 23. |
| H. R. Peckham     | 32. W. M. Hartman    | 23. |
| G. S. Flagg       | 23. E. L. A. Larson  | 22. |
| H. M. Ackers      | 20. R. P. Marchester | 21. |
| J. C. Weaver      | 24. H. H. Miller     | 21. |
| K. R. Prabody     | 22. C. M. Cole       | 16. |
| W. A. Bailey, Jr. | 23. G. W. Peabody    | 11. |
| G. F. Bissell     | 24. W. D. Sayer      | 5.  |

SECOND CLASS.

THIRD CLASS.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY

Thanksgiving services were held by Chaplain Holway in the morning and the afternoon was devoted to athletic sports. Special dinners were served here and at Fort Adams and the Torpedo Station, while Capt. Muse the commandant of the guard at the marine barracks, entertained his command at dinner.

The special social events of the season were the socials given Wednesday night by Mrs. Garrison, Ultra-light Society and Division No. 2, A. O. H., and Thursday the annual mirths social by the Golden Rod Club. Thursday evening a number of young people gave a private merrymaking at Newton's Hall, which proved a most enjoyable affair.

### RECORD OF FIRES

In Thames Street, With Losses and Insurance, for past 12 years.

Editor The Mercury:

DEAR SIR—In your issue of October 29, "A Subscriber" asks "When was the last serious fire on Thames street? What is the total loss by fire in Thames street for the past 20 years?"

In answer to the first question I will say that the oldest inhabitant has no remembrance of any fire on Thames street that could be called "serious," except in a city like Newport where conflagrations are practically unknown.

As to the later question I can find no authentic record of the fires in Newport earlier than the beginning of 1882 and from that date to the first of the present year, a period of twenty years, the reported losses by fire in Thames street aggregate \$16,483.01 on property insured for \$147,203.60, as follows:

| Date            | Insurance         | Loss             |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1882, Sept. 29. | \$ 1,800          | 150.00           |
| 1883, Feb. 20.  | 21,000            | 500.00           |
| 1884, Oct. 23.  | 6,000             | 610.00           |
| 1885, June 5.   | 10,000            | 200.00           |
| 1886, Jan. 14.  | 6,000             | 600.00           |
| 1886, May 8.    | 30,000            | 250.00           |
| 1886, May 10.   | 1,000             | 150.00           |
| 1886, July 31.  | 1,000             | 100.00           |
| 1887, April 1.  | 1,000             | 100.00           |
| 1887, June 11.  | 28,100            | 3,200.00         |
| 1887, Nov. 12.  | 2,000             | 80.00            |
| 1888, Dec. 3.   | 1,000             | 100.00           |
| 1889, June 23.  | 2,000             | 200.00           |
| 1890, June 23.  | 18,820.00         | 4,200.00         |
| 1891, April 29. | 1,000             | 200.00           |
| 1891, May 12.   | 9,000             | 250.00           |
| 1891, Nov. 16.  | 500               | 150.00           |
| <b>Totals,</b>  | <b>147,203.60</b> | <b>15,630.00</b> |

Another International Marriage.

Commodore Flack of the Royal Swedish navy, who, through the courtesy of the United States government, was allowed to attend the course at the War College here last season, is said to be expected to come to this country again next month, this time to get a wife. During his stay in Newport the Commodore devoted much of his spare time to society and made the acquaintance of Miss Bancroft, daughter of Mr. John C. Bancroft and granddaughter of the late George Bancroft, the historian, to whom, it is said, he became engaged before his departure.

The wedding will probably occur in Washington, at the winter residence of the bride's parents.

A union service was held by the Sunday Schools of local Episcopalian churches at Trinity church Sunday afternoon. A different program was sung

**Poetry.**

Indian Summer.

BY AGRICULTURE WATKINS.

Now breath winds have ceased to rage  
Amid the autumn boughs.  
And by broad, golden fields  
Are scattered vanished flowers.  
Our body still and dreamy glen,  
A mirthless press'd o'er brooks,  
And vague and unimagined sounds  
Invade the solitudes.

The clouds that dot the heavenly meads  
Like a spectra flee away,  
And rest within the sluggish tans,  
Might now be lost at day.  
No birds sing in the song,  
No cricket sing or leap,  
And in the world and tender light  
The languid valleys a sleep.

Before the trees the farmer barks,  
From harvest toil set free,  
And in the wood the squirrel leaps,  
From out the hollow tree.  
While one companion of scaly field,  
With all his joints and scales,  
To the greenwood's shade, a hedge,  
Concealed cracks a nut.

Low, whispering quails without the field,  
Whose voices like the grass—  
Unseen its myriad golden spears—  
The glory of the plain.  
Along the round woodland alleys  
The robes faintly call,  
And mountain rabbets leap and stare  
At every leaf that falls.

Now forests gleam through amber mists,  
Like pillars gray and old;  
A forest path where the scene changed  
Is strewed with gold.  
Each worn door seen a sylvan dream,  
And when the days expire,  
The wet is filled with phantom shapes,  
That sail on seas of fire.

But the rustling whisks will take  
The cedar by the throat;  
And rain, and flood, and deadly frost  
O'er cold and forest goat.  
All things in ruin merge,  
And crowds croak out on blated temples  
A universal dirge!

Temple Bar.

A Life's Epilogue.

BY HENRY ALLEN.  
I turn the tiny key and seal with care  
My life's my treasure unbroken,  
I tell her tale, those hoary locks of hair,  
The steely black the silver gray, the golden.  
What every soul slingers loyly through,  
Who voices such mood in life's eternal poem?  
No sweet love than mine their lips have known,  
They sang their songs—but I have lived my poem.

The Academy.

**Selected Cale.****A LITTLE DINNER AT SMITH'S.**

We occasionally discussed ethics in the smoking room at the club—the place seemed to call for strange things, such as caviare sandwiches and an innocent mixture, composed of equal parts of champagne, ginger ale and stout. The beauties of truth, one evening, had been quite generally canvassed, when Smith, from his armchair by the hearth, between quints and puffs, broke the reverent silence, as follows: "You felown," he growled, "when you praise truth you don't know what you are talking about. You might just as well advocate togas and sandals, or the indirect Discourse, or asfida, as a flavor or any other unmannered notion from way back. Do you realize what it is that creates the wheels of civilization, that replasters the lamp of science, that mixes the salad of society? Tie the emollient of a lie."

Most of us, old friends of Smith, were disposed to gird over his words with a laugh, just as we used to wet down a bump in our coatline, but young Horatio Wadsworth sat bolt upright in his chair, flushed and indignant.

"I might protest against any such statement," he said. "I'm conscious of many failings, but I don't lie. My father in trying to form me into a gentleman, one of the particulars of which is to tell the truth. As I hope he succeeded, I always do."

"Do you recollect what Thackeray was writing when he drew this immaculate model?" drawled Smith, mockingly. "Fiction, wasn't it? He was telling a story, wasn't he? How fabula fable!"

"He was holding the mirror up to nature," persisted Wadsworth.

"Yes, and behind the quicksilver side he had them up to his nose."

"Come, come, Smith," I interposed, "this isn't like you; you generally know and approve of the better course, even if you do follow the worse one," and there was a chorus of assent, for we all liked Wadsworth, a manly young fellow, recently come to town to manage the Excisor Works. Besides, being a stranger, we did not want to take him in any other sense than a hospitable one. But something, perhaps several things, had made Smith obtuse.

"Simply because I'm frank enough to say we all lie, he asserts that we are not gentlemen," he continued.

"I shall begin to think that you have consistency," began Wadsworth, but here a diversion for peace in the shape of pool was suggested, and the young man was hurried away with the others, leaving Smith and me to our accustomed confidences before the glowing embers.

"A fine fellow," said Smith, "and soft, I think, on my sister-in-law, Nelly Ashton. I wonder, Marsden, if I had asked him whether he really came to the house to see me, or if he was actually quite so fond of our youngest boy as my wife maintains, what he would have said. Oh, he thoroughly believes every word he utters. Falsity is so ground into human nature that its hue is indistinguishable; just as all men would seem white if they were all black. I must awake him to a sense of his original depravity. If he comes into my family, it must be as a liar or not at all. In the long line of my distinguished ancestors there hasn't been a break—meat a bad brak. They would not lie still in their graves—the raving passion strong in death, you see—if I didn't try to arrest this sacrifice."

"Don't be absurd, Smith," I urged, "and above all don't interfere. Maybe sweet Nelly is fond of him; such a bright, handsome pair; they seem made for each other."

"I have heard people say the same of Mrs. Marsden and you," retorted Smith, "and yet, what has time wrought?"

"By the way, you are coming to our little dinner tomorrow night? Isay 'little' because I know Alice will make a splash; she always does for Grace and you, out of regard, of course—that is, to actuallity. Wadsworth will be there."

"Wadsworth! Why he went away like pistols and coffee."

"Well, he'll come, looking like molasses and Jim. Didn't I tell you the hypocrite was gone on Nelly? But I'll fix him; I'll show him how much 'vie' there is in crushed truth. If I don't, the name is Cherry Tree Wishbone."

"Smith," I warned, "if you attempt any trick on that inclined plane, I'll give you away."

"Do so," said Smith, as we parted for the night. "I'll make assurance doubly sure."

Grace and I wore rather late the following evening. At least she was; as for me, I am so patient that she calls me an angel, probably for the reason that I stand and wait. "The dinner will be poky enough," she had

explained when at length she descended, "without suffering a martyrdom before it's served." To which epitome of friendly intercourse I quite agreed. But when she and our hostess had made mutual escapes at kissing, Grace exclaimed: "I'm so sorry; I fear we are late. I was ready hours ago, but men are so careless!"

"Ut, tut," interrupted Smith, with musing finger, "don't you know that you are wishing it were half-after the beginning time?"

"You mustn't mind him, Grace," said Alice. "It is fairly outdoing himself to silliness to-night. He says that Mr. Wadsworth taught him a lesson at the club, when we were talking about literature, that Dante's muse waded the sea like the lute of Orpheus, leading from lowest hell unto the highest heaven!"

"I think so," replied Wadsworth.

"Then let me ask you, have you ever read a line of Dante's?"

"Yes, just one: 'He who enters here leaves all hope behind.' " confessed Wadsworth, looking as if he had both entered and left.

"Of course, people don't read all the books they talk about," cried sweet Nelly, indignantly. "I'd like to know why else the reviews and treatises on literature are written?"

"That is, the lion's skin is the most fashionable fur wrap," retorted Smith; "but to return to the inquisitorial albums, if they only were voracious, they might be invaluable in showing qualities, just as the income tax is supposed to reveal quantities. For instance, I have seen it stated that a mutual preference in colors betoken sympathy and affinity. By the way, Wadsworth, what is your favorite shade?"

"Red," replied Wadsworth, notwithstanding that sweet Nelly's eyes and the bows on her gown were of the deepest violet.

"There is something virile and splendid about red," exclaimed Nelly; "I think all men really prefer it."

"Yes, for the painting of towns," added Smith; but Wadsworth glanced so eloquently toward the girl that I felt sure that his bad half-hour would produce a life-time of happiness.

"And that reminds me," interrupted Alice, addressing her husband sharply, "where were you the other night until 2:30 in the morning?"

"My dear," said Smith coolly, "in agreeing to speak the truth, it was of course with the reservation that sacred confidences should not be betrayed. I cannot answer your question, I cannot give my friend Marsden away."

"I will tell you tomorrow, Alice," said sweet Nelly, smiling assent to the pledge as we all passed into the dining room.

The soup, it happened, had just a faint touch of curry, a flavor which Grace detests. I couldn't help looking over as she tasted it a glance which Smith, with fondish quickness, interpreted.

"As for Wadsworth hero," added Smith, grinning with delight, "it is unnecessary for him to promise; he couldn't lie if he wanted to. But Marsden and I, two old Past Grand Masters, hereby swear to more than shame the devil. Come, Nelly!" And sweet Nelly smiled assent to the pledge as we all passed into the dining room.

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"There is some mystery hero," he muttered. "Such chivalry is unnatural. Well, then, young man, I require you, by your sacred pledge, to tell me the name of your best friend, your Davis bond, your heart's darling, your sweetheart, your nearest and dearest, or whatever be your chosen synonym, which in future years shall rise up and call you 'softy'."

"I have the honor to love your ward, Miss Ashton," replied Wadsworth, with dignity, "as I should have told you later in the evening had you waited."

"Yes," added Nelly, as she laid her sweet, fair face close to Wadsworth's swarthy cheek, "and I love him more than all those synonyms put together."

"Is there anything in my eye, dear?" Smith gasped and looked confused, like one who, in telling a funny story, forgets the point.

"There is some mystery hero," he muttered. "Such chivalry is unnatural. Well, then, young man, I require you, by your sacred pledge, to tell me the name of your best friend, your Davis bond, your heart's darling, your sweetheart, your nearest and dearest, or whatever be your chosen synonym, which in future years shall rise up and call you 'softy'."

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"Is there anything in my eye, dear?" Smith gasped and looked confused, like one who, in telling a funny story, forgets the point.

"There is some mystery hero," he muttered. "Such chivalry is unnatural. Well, then, young man, I require you, by your sacred pledge, to tell me the name of your best friend, your Davis bond, your heart's darling, your sweetheart, your nearest and dearest, or whatever be your chosen synonym, which in future years shall rise up and call you 'softy'."

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**Traveler's Directory.**

Fall River Line

FARES REDUCED—ONLY \$2 TO NEW YORK

for limited Hotels. Reduced rates to all points beyond New York.

Steamers PISCILLA and PURITAN

in commission.

Leave Newport, week days only at 9:15 P. M.

Due New York, 10:30 A. M.; Providence, 11:30 A. M.; Boston, 12:30 P. M.; New York, from Pier 28 (Old No. 1), foot of Murray street, week days only at 5:30 P. M. Eastward steamers touch at Newport at 3:15 A. M.

For tickets and information apply at

New York and Boston Agencies, 272

Telegraph Office, J. J. Gleason, Ticket Agent.

Geo. L. Condon, Past's Travel Manager.

H. O. TAYLOR, Genl. Pass' Agent, New York.

J. H. JORDAN, Agent, Newport, R. I.

NEWPORT AND WICKFORD

RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT CO.

THE WICKFORD ROUTE.

In effect November 1, 1894.

Leave

Newport 10 A. M. 4:20 15:00

Providence, arrive 12:00 5:15 9:00

Boston 11:15 6:00 12:00

New York 4:30 9:00 11:00

P. M. 12:00

Leave

Newport 8:30 1:00 7:00

A. M. 12:00 P. M. 7:00

Saturdays excepted. This train runs through to Providence and connects with 6:30 A. M. train for Newport.

Washington Express due Haven River Station, N. Y., 2:15 A. M.; Providence, 6:30 A. M.; Baltimore, 9:30 A. M.; Washington, 10:45 A. M.

Through train between Wickford Junction, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington without change. Also connects with express with New York direct, 10:45 A. M.

Ticket and Travel Agency charitably

at Steamer General, Commercial wharf, or

at the Transfer Co.'s office, 30 Wall Street, U. S. COFFIN, Agent, Newport.

CONTINENTAL STREAMBOAT CO.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, OCT. 1,  
LEAVE NEWPORT FOR

PROVIDENCE

Week days only at 8 A. M. Leave Providence for Newport week days only at 4 P. M.

Mondays and Saturdays only at 8 A. M.

All freight must be loaded at wharf thirty

minutes before boat leaves to insure shipment.

A. LIVINGSTON MASON,

General Manager.

1894 TIME TABLE 1894

Jamestown and Newport Ferry Co.

On and after November 8,

STEAMER CONANICUT

WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS:

Leave Newport, 6:30 9:00 A. M., 12:00 M.,

2:30, 4:15, 6:30, P. M. Sundays, 10:15 A. M.,

4:30, 6:30 P. M. Middletown and Portsmouth Grays (Capt. stars), 7:30, 10:15 A. M.,

2:30, 6:30 P. M. Portsmouth, 1:30, 10:15 A. M.,

2:30, 6:30 P. M. Bristol Ferry, 7:30, 10:15 A. M.,

2:30, 6:30 P. M. 2:30, 6:30 P. M. Newport,

Fall River, 7:30, 10:15 A. M.,

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**The Mercury.**

John P. Barnard, Editor and Manager.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1894.



We predict that next season will be the best one that Newport has ever had.

Harvard's foot ball team was again beaten on Thursday. This time it was the University of Pennsylvania that knocked them out 18 to 4.

The next holiday is Christmas and the storekeepers of the city are already busy preparing for the due celebration of that great day.

Many of our builders have got work enough to hand to last them all winter. The outlook while not as good as we could wish, is nevertheless, better than it was last year.

Gov. elect Morton of New York has offered a position on his staff to John Jacob Astor and the position has been accepted. The Governor of New York proposes to have men around him who can afford to play soldier.

The worse piece of sidewalk in Newport on a rainy day is that extending from Thames street to the Old Colony Depot. The city ought to take it in hand at once and build a good concrete walk.

What is said to be the most dangerous counterfeiter that has appeared in many years is an imitation of the Wadsworth \$2 silver certificate which is being extensively circulated in the large cities.

Thames street grows worse and worse. One of the first things to be provided for next year should be the appropriation to cover the street with sheet asphalt from the Postoffice to the Parade. As it is now the street is a disgrace to the city.

Because the American press goes in the recent American massacres something to condemn the Turkish government has issued an edict which forever prohibits the entry of American news paper into that country. The Turkish rulers are evidently afraid of the "power of the press."

The election in the city of Providence took place Tuesday and resulted as was expected in a Republican victory. Mayor Olney was re-elected by about 450 majority, and the Council is more largely Republican than last year. The majority on the mayor's vote was smaller than last year but it was large enough for all practical purposes.

The events in the printing department of the Socknowset school at Howard have just issued a most neat and attractive calendar for 1895. The printing department of that institution is well managed and that the boys do their work well is evidenced by the well printed and attractive jobs sent out from there.

According to latest reports from England the yacht racing here next season is to be on a scale wholly unprecedented. It is said that the syndicate of yachtsmen represented by Lord Dunraven will build more than one yacht to be sent to the United States some time before the next international yacht race to be tried against crack American yachts.

Something over twenty-five Congressmen have made the request that their pay and mileage be forwarded to them at their own homes as they do not wish to go to Washington during the coming session. Perhaps if they would all stay at home the country would get along just as well. If they cannot do better than they did last session the country can very well spare them.

Societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals are established and successfully operated. Why should not their powers be extended to the suppression of pugilists? The use of heavy gloves for athletic exercise is to be condemned, and the law can be made to require the employment of such or none as well as it can define four-corner gloves, which are little better than none, and which afford no protection after one or two blows are struck. (Exchange.)

Perhaps while they are about it, they might as well include the barbarous game of football.

The general public care but little for a deathly "knocking out" of a man who voluntarily subjects himself to the dangers which beset his brutal courage. It is the example which causes the complaint. When Corbett pounded Sullivan almost to death, the "manly art" received new impetus because of the claimed responsibility of the former, and from that time until the present more and greater license has been taken of public decency.

According to the report of Director of the Mint Preston the value of gold deposited is \$140,24,000, and the deposits and purchases of silver during the year 22,748,000 fine ounces, the coining value in silver dollars being \$29,400,000. The gold coinage was the largest ever executed at the mints of the United States in any one year. The Director estimates the value of gold used in the industrial arts in the United States during the calendar year 1893, at \$12,500,000, and of the silver at \$9,500,000. The production of gold in the United States during the calendar year was 1,730,000 fine ounces, of the value of \$35,000,000; of silver 80,000,000 fine ounces, the commercial value of the same being \$40,000,000 and the coining value \$7,500,000. Revised estimates of the world's production of the precious metals for the calendar year 1893 show \$157,228,100 in gold and \$200,165,000 in silver.

The American Sugar Refinery Company has ordered all its refineries in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other cities to shut down, giving as the reason the demoralized condition of trade throughout the country. If the orders are enforced it is estimated that 6,000 men will be thrown out of employment.

In old age the height of man diminishes.

From the Sunny South.

To the Editor of the Mercury,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18, 1894.—Today is the anniversary of the Siege of Knoxville in 1863, and being on the scene of that memorable epoch of the Civil War at this time recalls most vividly the events of one of the most stubborn fights which took place in East Tennessee during the War. On the 16th of November, 1863, the Federal force under Burnside had narrowly escaped the superior force of Longstreet, on the 14th the Confederates had routed the Union outposts at Maryville and with the approach of night on the 18th the entire Union force was huddled in the city limits of Knoxville.

Early on the morning of the 18th Longstreet determined to make an attack in force on Sanders' position, which was on the river hills about the premises of G. H. Robert Armstrong, two miles from the center of town, down the Kingston road. Here he found Sanders with a force of veteran Kentucky cavalry and mounted infantry men, together with a scattering of troops from other states, posted behind hastily constructed rifle pits and rail barriers.

A hot encounter ensued, and inch by inch the hardy old Kentuckians fell back behind the moving fire of the confederates. An lameate of the Armstrong house who was an eye witness of this fierce battle thus describes it: "I was still in my house when the soldiers began fighting. Sanders, with his men, were on the hills just east of the house. When the confederates came up the fighting became severe all about the place. One union officer was shot fast at the western portico and his body was buried where he fell. Later his brother took the remains away."

Confederate skirmishers occupied all the rooms of my house. A party of them were up in the cupola shouting out of the windows when one of them, a gallant young South Carolinian, was shot in the head and fell dead to the floor. I remained in the house till there was a lull, or that the house would be shelled. When I was ready to go the Confederates detailed an escort to take me across the river. From a cabin over there I remained a witness to the battle which was being waged in and around my house. I could distinctly see Gov. Sanders and his line on the hill, and was in view of the scene throughout. When the rebel sharpshooters in my house became very anxious to the union lines they directed a number of shells at the building. One of them struck the cupola which was at that time occupied by sharpshooters, wounding some of them.

"Other shells fell very near the house but only one actually struck it. As to Minnie balls, I suppose a bushel of them rained against the building, and today the house preserves the marks or some of them. On the afternoon of the 18th Gov. Sanders was mortally wounded by a shot said to have been fired from one of my parlor windows. He was riding a fine white horse at the time, waving his hat in the air and riding like mad."

Soon after this a general assault was ordered by Louisville and the union line was driven into Knoxville. From that time throughout the siege Longstreet's war councilus during the siege. The tower on my house was used by him as a signal point. My dining room was the scene of all of Longstreet's war councilus during the siege. His bed chamber was occupied by the general and his officers. After the fight ended I returned to the house, I gathered all my household effects into one room and remained there very much worried, but still thankful for what I had."

During my visit here I have been shown through the Armstrong house, which, but slightly altered, still stands on the old battleground. Every bullet mark about the place has been carefully preserved and it is safe to say that not another dwelling house in the sunny South can show such realistic evidences of those terrible days. There are bullet holes in all the sills, washes and window-pane and panels on the east side of the house. The parlor walls are dotted with bullet marks and the piano, which stood in an exposed position, was perforated by four or five minute balls. Under the eaves of the north side portico a bullet struck the boxing, making a hole as large as a quarter of a dollar. In the cupola is a rare collection of battle memorials. The walls of the small apartment were lined with rusty guns, bayonets, sabres, pistols and carbines. In a series of boxes were different kinds of shells and mimico balls of all sizes and stages of wreckage. Many of the bullets and shells were picked up in and about the house after the battle of the 18th of November."

The President's Thanksgiving Turkey.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 30.—The New London passenger train of the Consolidated road ran into a New England switch at the crossing of the two roads yesterday morning. Engineer Lewis of the switcher was crushed to death. The switcher was tossed into the ditch. The fireman escaped by jumping. The passenger train was not derailed. Its only injury being the loss of the engine pilot and one cylinder.

An Engineer Crushed to Death.

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A Suspicious Death.

BOSTON, Nov. 28.—Theodore C. Faxon, who was found guilty of having burgled \$10,318 from Morton &amp; Cheseley, contractors, was sentenced to four years in the house of correction yesterday. The prisoner was the confidential clerk of the firm, and had been in their employ for 14 years. His methods were to falsify the yearly returns, and abstract a few thousand dollars every year.

The annual report of Superintendent of Immigration Stump shows that during the year ended June 30, 1891, 282 immigrants arrived in this country, of whom 255,631 were landed and 288 departed from India because of being under contract to labor made previous to their arrival. Of the immigrants landed, 166,000 were destined for New York State, 42,000 for Pennsylvania, 23,000 for Massachusetts and 20,000 for Illinois. The others were scattered through out the United States, no other State receiving a greater number than 10,000. Immigrants destined for Southern States, all told, did not exceed 12,000. Of the immigrants over 10 years of age 41,000 could not read or write.

Death of Princess Bismarck.

VARZIN, Nov. 28.—Princess Bismarck, the wife of Prince Bismarck, died here yesterday morning. The condition of the princess became alarming Tuesday. It was then announced that the princess had suffered a relapse and great anxiety was felt in regard to her condition by the prince and by her attendants. Count Herbert Bismarck was present when his mother passed away.

The American Sugar Refinery Company has ordered all its refineries in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other cities to shut down, giving as the reason the demoralized condition of trade throughout the country. If the orders are enforced it is estimated that 6,000 men will be thrown out of employment.

In old age the height of man diminishes.

## FOR WEAK WOMEN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MERCURY.

A Discovery Of Priceless Value.

What Gives One Woman Advantage Over Another?

How to be Master of Yourself and Look Your Best.

Shakespeare says: "He jests at scars that never felt a wound."

How often it happens that weak, nervous, suffering women are the subjects of ridicule by friends, who, being well themselves, cannot understand such feelings in others. Yet there is no more terrible suffering than that resulting from nervousness, and it is the most prevalent of all complaints.

Although Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, does not carry his dislikes of the newspaper man in search of an interview to the extent of contemptuously referring to him as one of them—literary fellow," as his distinguished father once did, he dislikes being interviewed for publication so much that he very rarely meets such a request favorably. This fact is well known to the folks who have been writing so much tom foolery about the political partnership formed between Senator Jones of Nevada, and Cameron, to promote the organization of a new party with only two principles—the free coinage of silver and protection—which failed to nominate Senator Cameron for the Presidency in 1892. The builders of the story, or series of stories, counted upon Senator Cameron's publicly expressed silver opinions, his friendship with Senator Jones, and every man's willingness to become president to their stories, and, judging from letters received in Washington from all sections, they did not count in vain. These stories were first started just after Senator Jones announced that he had become a popular, and soon died out. Within the last two or three days they have been given a fresh start with many additional details. As fairy stories they do credit to the imagination of their authors, but as political information they are simply rot of the worst sort. It can be based upon the personal authority of Senator Cameron that he has never at any time even considered withdrawing from the Republican party; that he has given no indication of any possible combination of circumstances that would cause him to do so; that he does not expect to be nominated for president by a silver party, and would not accept such a nomination were it tendered to him; although he favors a free use of silver as much and hopes to see the Republican party take steps toward that end in the near future.

Representative Sayors, of Texas, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, and one of the ablest Democrats in that body, does not hesitate to say that nothing but Republican support saved him and one other Texas Democrat—Representative-elect Cannon—from being defeated by the popularists. He also says of Representative Oscar Noyan, who was elected by the Republicans in the eleventh Texas District: "He was a Union man throughout the war, and since then has been regularly elected judge in a democratic district against all opposition. He is about sixty years old, popular and capable. That he will like Congress, I am not sure. If the Republicans had nominated men of his stamp in all the Texas Districts, and made a straight fight on Republican lines I believe they would have elected four or five Congressmen."

Mingled democrats are showing a very decided disposition to sit down and upon Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, instead of subscribing money to aid his new railroad scheme, of utilizing the machinery of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee to distribute literature intended to educate the democratic masses up to a proper financial level. It will doubtless be remembered that Senator Faulkner is chairman of that committee. One man who gave the Congressional Committee a check with four figures was approached by Senator Faulkner and asked to subscribe to the new scheme, and he is reported to have said: "Look here, Faulkner, if that committee really has any machinery, send it to me, for it is worthless for any useful purpose. And as for the democratic masses, I have my doubts about their existence. I have no more money to throw down rat holes."

It is generally understood that Mr. Cleveland is now dividing his attention between a painful attack of the gout in his foot and the preparation of his annual message to Congress, but a democrat who ought to know said to-day:

"No idea that Mr. Cleveland, in his 60th year, aged 33 years,

Entered into rest in this city, 25th ult., Martha E. wife of James H. Taylor, and daughter of the late John and Hannah W. Pearson.

A. J. T., 21, November 21, 1891, George Herren, Toledo, Ohio.

In this city, 24th ult., Charles E. Sherman.

In this city, 25th ult., James Horrell, aged 91 years, 9 months, 9 days.

In this city, 26th ult., Julia T., wife of John Nason.

In Providence, Tuesday, 27th ult., Robert S., eldest son of James R. and Flora A. Chase, aged 18 years, 5 months and 20 days.

In Providence, 28th ult., Mary P., widow of Richard Winter, aged 81 years.

In Providence, 29th ult., George L. Wood, in his 82nd year.

In Providence, 29th ult., Caleb G. Burrows, in his 82nd year.

In Providence, 29th ult., Isabella, widow of George Goulding, in her 88th year.

In Providence, 29th ult., Mary A., widow of John D. Jenkins.

In Providence, 29th ult., Michael B. Ryan.

In Providence, 29th ult., Bridget Conroy, in her 76th year.

In Keene, 29th ult., Lydia M., widow of Dennis H. Graves, in her 72d year.

In Exeter, 29th ult., Alvin L. Knight, in his 69th year.

In Holbrook, 29th ult., Titlingham Winsor in his 75th year.

In Warren, 29th ult., Charles Child, in his 73d year.

In Providence, 29th ult., Oliver W. Arnold, in his 81st year.

In Providence, 29th ult., James Morton, M. D.

In North Kingston, 29th ult., Joel T. Sharpen, in his 68th year.

At New Haven, Nov. 29, 1891, Maria A., wife of Stephen S. Burnham, aged 60 years, 6 months and 12 days.

In Warren, the 29th ult., James Vance Cole, in his 83rd year of his age.

In Providence, the 29th ult., William Whittemore, aged 83 years.

Springfield, 29th ult., Mrs. George C. Smith, Springfield, a popular dress copy.

In Providence, 29th ult., G. William Galligan, aged 26 years; son of Lawrence and the late Bridget Galligan; 29th ult., Mary E. Hawkes, wife of Charles F. Hawkes, 28; 29th ult., John S. Little, in his 82d year.

Foster's Weather Bulletin.

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 1.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm weather to cross the continent from November 28 to December 2 and December 4 to 8. The way, on its journey across the continent, will reach the Pacific coast near Seattle about the 9th, cross the western mountains by close of 10th, the great central valleys 11th to 13th and the eastern states about 14th.

This will probably be very stormy, the path by way of the upper lakes, north of the lower lakes, through N. Y. and south of Newfound land. Light snows will fall with great intensity and light rains with it, accompanied by warm weather throughout the United States, followed by a moderate cool wave.

The warm wave will cross the western mountains about 9th, the great central valleys about 11th and the eastern states about 13th.

The cool wave will pass over the eastern states about 14th to 16th.

The warm wave will cross the western mountains about 17th, the great central valleys about 19th and the eastern states about 21st.

The cool wave will pass over the eastern states about 22nd to 24th.

The warm wave will cross the western mountains about 25th, the great central valleys about 27th and the eastern states about 29th.

The cool wave will pass over the eastern states about 30th to 32nd.

The warm wave will cross the western mountains about 33rd, the great central valleys about 35th and the eastern states about 37th.

The cool wave will pass over the eastern states about 38th to 40th.

The warm wave will cross the western mountains about 41st, the great central valleys about 43rd and the eastern states about 45th.

The cool wave will pass over the eastern states about 46th to 48th.

The warm wave will cross the western mountains about 49th, the great central valleys about 51st and the eastern states about 53rd.

The cool wave will pass over the eastern states about 54th to 56th.

The warm wave will cross the western mountains about 57th, the great central valleys about 59th and the eastern states about 61st.

The cool wave will pass over the eastern states about 62nd to 64th.

The warm wave will cross the western mountains about 65th, the great central valleys about 67th and the eastern states about 69th.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

Saturday, Nov. 24.

Three national bank directors of Detroit are implicated in serious charges—There is a demand for farm lands in many sections of Massachusetts—The Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., has bolted from the general assembly—There is a large increase in insurance rates on electric light stations through New England—Turkish officials still claim that the massacred Armenians fell in open revolt—The ferryboat Netherlands was damaged and several passengers injured in New York—The sentence of 10 years in state prison imposed on James R. Paul at Boston was revoked and another one of 10 years pronounced by the court—Mrs. Keefe and her son of Hyde Park, Mass., were held in \$10,000 cash for assault on Judge Terry and Officer Rooney—Earthquake shocks were felt in Connecticut—Joshua Alnsworth of Saco, Me., assaulted his wife and mother-in-law and stabbed his father-in-law 11 times—Miss Emma Munson, a Bath (Me.) lady, was lost in the woods and died in an exhausted condition—Arthur G. McLean, who killed Nettie Douglass at Henniker, N. H., was found guilty of murder in the second degree—Read's Home Market club's speech confirms the opinion of publication that he proposes a most conservative policy—Secretary Carlisle believes that the new bond issue will be largely over-subscribed—New indictments are to be found against Captain Howgate—Bradstreet's reports a continuation of the failing of business confidence—The Knights of Labor convention lowered General Master Workman Sovereign's salary at his own suggestion—Council for Holmes, the alleged insurance conspirator, told him plainly that he netted the part of a fool in making confessions—Caelo's who will work in Beaver Falls, Pa., were burned. Loss, \$100,000—George M. Irvin of Pittsburgh, was arrested in New York on a charge of misappropriating \$20,000—General Thaddeus Phelps Mott is dead—Brazil has not accepted Italy's proposal to submit pending questions to arbitration—The pope is preparing documents calculated to show his imminent faith in the future of Catholicism—A man was badly injured by a cave-in of clay banks of the swimming pool being built on Joseph Pulitzer's estate at Bay Harbor, Mich.—Sunday, Nov. 25.

Champion Corbett has issued a challenge on behalf of Steve O'Donnell to fight to a finish any man in the world—McLean, the murderer of Nettie Bell Douglass, was sentenced to 30 years' hard labor—Miss Blodgett, the Amburist (Mus.) young woman who wandered away from home, was found in a swamp—Porker's mills operatives in Lowell, Mass., were given the alternative of "outlook or shutdown"—Several passengers were injured in a cabriolet accident at Cheltenham—The fire on the steamer Lempasias at Lewes, Del., has been extinguished—New York Catholic Total Abstinence societies are to unite on Sunday—the opening of the saloons on Sunday—Thirteen informants were entered against the Pittsburg Fidelity Building, Loan and Investment association others—The captain of the Canadian cruiser Petrel reports that nets set by him were in Canadian waters on Lake Erie—The bookkeeper of the Shoe and Leather National bank of New York is a defaulter to the amount of \$35,000—The French chamber passed a bill providing the needed appropriation for the Madagascar expedition—The great annual football battle between Harvard and Yale is a matter of history, and the score stands 12 points for the Blue to only 4 for the crimson. For two and one half hours the greatest and most memorable contest ever played on Hammon park or any other football field had held the 23,000 spectators to a point of intense excitement.

Monday, Nov. 26.

Nashua (N. H.) schools are closed on account of scarlet fever and diphtheria epidemic—The body of Lora M. Bates of Woonsocket, R. I., who left home in anger, was found in a pond—the appointment of Alfred Dow as postmaster of Bellows Falls, Vt., meets with opposition by patrons across the river in New Hampshire—Sustain (N. H.) eligymen have made a concerted attack upon the saloon—John Brown is to organize a People's church at Fall River, Mass.—Secretary Smith will recommend a policy of justice to the Indians—Horace J. Baker, a famous forger, was arrested in Lansing, Mich.—Three persons were instantly killed on the railroad at Green Springs, W. Va.—Two women were killed on a railroad crossing near Grand Rapids, Wis.—Incurables attempted to burn the city of Zanesville, O.—The Russian government has been petitioned to raise the duty on American cotton—Berlin clockmakers are preparing for a great increase of exports to the United States—Preparations to celebrate Bismarck's 50th birthday are being made throughout the German empire—Several villages in Sicily were destroyed by earthquakes—The Australasian miners will meet in Hobart on Nov. 29 to discuss imperial federation and inter-colonial free trade—Large parades in honor of the executed Fenians were held in Cork and Limerick. The mayor of Limerick presided over a memorial meeting of 6,000 persons.

Tuesday, Nov. 27.

American gold is flowing back from abroad—The steamer Indiana is overdue at Philadelphia—The best crew of the Lynn company of the Massachusetts Naval brigade is to receive a \$100-a-prize—Private letters received in Boston confirm the worst reports about the massacre of Armenians—A dynamite bomb was found attached to the window of the house of George Bourne at Amburist, Mass.—The old frigate Constitution soon to be transferred from Portsmouth, N. H., to Boston—Restaurant and barbershop keepers who arrested a Chinese man, on a charge of serving opiumgum without informing their boards of the fact—the charter of the first fraternal order founded in New Hampshire, the Endicott Rock association, has been revoked—Caravans of Worcester, Mass., and adjacent towns are to apply for an injunction against the board of cattle commissioners—Two lost mail pouches, which had been rifled, were found in a Rhode Island swamp—Secretary Smith proposes new court for the settlement of appeal land cases—the administration will present a plan of finance reform at the coming short session of congress—A dangerous counterfeit \$2 silver certificate is in circulation—The Stewart syndicate's bid for the who issue of \$50,000,000 new bonds was accepted—the wife of J. Edward Aldrich sues for a divorce—Officials at Washington look for a speedy ending of the war between China and Japan—Seven vessels were lost at Bonavista, N. F., during last Tuesday's gale—The Crat Nicholls II was sold to Princess Alice.

The citizens of Reggio and Messina in Italy were again shocked by earthquakes—Bread was in Amsterdam on account of a strike of journeymen bakers—The Chinese are said to have fled from Port Arthur to warships, two of which the Japanese canonized and sunk—Billy Plimpton defeated Charley Kelly in three rounds for the bantam weight championship of the world, at Coney Island.

Wednesday, Nov. 28.

A demand for the sugar bounty of 1891 will be made—Three new cases of diphtheria are reported in Quincy, Mass.—Charles S. Kendall, vice president of the Leo-Kendall Paper company of Boston, is dead—The annual report of the Taunton (Mass.) lunatic asylum shows it to be in good condition—Boston is to be the headquarters of the new state organization of retail jewelers—American and British authors are endangered by Gen. Ad's proposed separate copyright act—Benjamin R. Bradford, president of the American Tool company, died at Hyde Park, Mass.—At the launch of the new Nantucket boat, Myrtle Sundial, at Chelsea, Mass., the boat crashed into a building—Preparations are already being made for the convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, to be held in Boston next July—Petitions for the division of the town of East Weymouth and for the union of the towns of Shuburne and Buckland have been received from the Massachusetts state house—Frank P. Dame was run over and fatally injured by a locomotive at Dover, N. H.—The Amherst ram at Bath, Mass., is being put into shape for her preliminary trial—Rev. Harry LeRoy Brickett has been installed pastor of the Congregational church at Marion, Mass.—A. M. Wilson, the New Hampshire state organizer of the A. P. A., was pelted with rotten eggs by a mob at Franklin Falls, N. H.—Republicans won in the city election at Dover, N. H.—The case of Orrin J. Cook of Nashua, N. H., and five other men, who were condemned to death at Paris, Tex., and afterward released, is to be re-opened—Two Italians were terribly injured by a blasting accident at Manchester, Mass.—Frank P. Olney (Rep.) was re-elected mayor of Providence—The working people of Lawton, Okla., have organized for the prosecution of society men and women when detected in misbehavior.

Thursday, Nov. 29.

Ernest Harmsen, an experienced river man, was drowned at Bucksport, Me.—The Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the middle states is in session at Easton, Pa.—George Conwell was elected at Easton—Ambassador Bayard presided at the annual festival of the Scottish corporation at London—The German bundestag has adopted the anti-revolutionary bills—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that at the czar's instigation a bill is being prepared to introduce elementary education throughout Russia—The American ship Mary L. Stone from New York for Shanghai, is ashore near Kee Lung, Formosa—The death of Sir Charles Newton, the antiquary, and Viscount Monk, former governor of the United Provinces of Canada, are announced from London—Harry McCleon, a 14-year-old boy of Derry Centre, Me., who ran away from home, has been located at Hollis Centre, where he was working in a hotel—at a town meeting held in Bradford, Mass., it was voted to purchase the water works plant from the present owner; also to petition the legislature for a permit to take water from Johnson's pond, Buxton—George H. Scholl, aged 69, a shoemaker, committed suicide at Rockville, Conn., by taking pants green—Burglars entered the wholesale meat office of E. M. Crook at New London, Conn., and blew open the safe, but failed to get into the compartment containing the money.

Friday, Nov. 30.

A prisoner on route to the Concord, Mass., reformatory escaped by jumping from a rapidly moving train—A Knight of Ashmont, Mass., arrested on a charge of sevring \$300 by means of false pretenses—Boston's final appeal for aid for the sufferers from the earthquakes in southern Italy—Dr. Pitts E. Howe, who has disappeared from Roslindale, Mass., formerly lived in Plainfield, N. H., where he left many creditors—Conductor Edward Sutton of Somerville, Mass., was fatally injured at East Fitchburg—The work of inspecting cattle for the discovery of tuberculosis has begun at Nantucket, Mass.—A train and an engine collided on a grade crossing at Hartford, Conn., and one man was killed—William McFarland, who was found unconscious on the sidewalk at Portsmouth, N. H., died from a fractured skull—Richard Washington, murderously assaulted John Brennan at Portsmouth, N. H.—The soon-to-be Royal Arch was won on Pollock Rip Shoals—The crew of the stranded schooner J. Parker were rescued and taken to New London, Conn.—SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 30.—Sanderson Barber, aged 52, a member of the firm of Fuguet & Barber, carriage manufacturers, shot himself accidentally yesterday, and is in a critical condition. Mr. Barber found a revolver near his factory and brought it home. While carrying the weapon he stumbled over a drain and the revolver was discharged, the bullet entering his abdomen and penetrating the large intestine.

Saturday, Nov. 31.

Distress Signals Flying. ORLEANS, Mass., Nov. 30.—Captain Charles and crew of the Orleans life saving station sighted a wreck floating past here yesterday and put off to her. The vessel proved to be the schooner James H. Deputy of Bath, Me. She had been in collision and lost sail and spars. Distress signals were flying, and it was evident that the crew was taken off by some vessel.

## A DEADLY CROSSING

## New Advertisements.

D. L. CUMMINGS,

Train Crashes Into a Barge Load of Football Players.

Two Killed Outright and Fifteen Injured.

An Unguarded Crossing on the New England Road the Scene of the Accident.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 30.—The most horrible accident which ever occurred in Southbridge happened there yesterday morning, and turned the day into one of sadness instead of thanksgiving, as the lives of two young men were snuffed out in a flash, two more were fatally injured and 18 others were more or less hurt, two of the latter being expected to live.

The injured men are all members of the Southbridge Y. M. C. A., and were on their way to the Fair grounds to play a game of football with the Worcester Polytechnic Institute team, the barge in which they were riding being struck at the Central street crossing by a passenger train on the New York and New England road.

The killed were Charles Gauthier and Joseph Cook, and the fatally injured, Victor Nelson, skull fractured; John Street of Lee, quarter-back of the Williams college football team, who was to referee the game, skull fractured and legs broken.

The others injured were Alfred Hughes, injured about the head, and Alfred Taylor, skull fractured, both of whom are not expected to live; W. J. Bursaw, hip broken; Henry Belknap, leg broken; Charles Simpson, leg broken in two places; James Taylor, head injured, and seven others slightly injured.

The Cause of the Accident.

The passenger train which did the horrible deed was an accommodation from Southbridge to Webster, and it was thought to have passed the crossing. An accident to a freight locomotive delayed the train 15 minutes, and the long wait.

The others injured were Alfred Hughes, injured about the head, and Alfred Taylor, skull fractured, both of whom are not expected to live; W. J. Bursaw, hip broken; Henry Belknap, leg broken; Charles Simpson, leg broken in two places; James Taylor, head injured, and seven others slightly injured.

The Guardianship of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, to be held in Boston next July—Petitions for the division of the town of East Weymouth and for the union of the towns of Shuburne and Buckland have been received from the Massachusetts state house—Frank P. Dame was run over and fatally injured by a locomotive at Dover, N. H.—The Amherst ram at Bath, Mass., is being put into shape for her preliminary trial—Rev. Harry LeRoy Brickett has been installed pastor of the Congregational church at Marion, Mass.—A. M. Wilson, the New Hampshire state organizer of the A. P. A., was pelted with rotten eggs by a mob at Franklin Falls, N. H.—Republicans won in the city election at Dover, N. H.—The case of Orrin J. Cook of Nashua, N. H., and five other men, who were condemned to death at Paris, Tex., and afterward released, is to be re-opened—Two Italians were terribly injured by a blasting accident at Manchester, Mass.—Frank P. Olney (Rep.) was re-elected mayor of Providence—The working people of Lawton, Okla., have organized for the prosecution of society men and women when detected in misbehavior.

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## Camels in Australia.

Some interesting particulars concerning the part which the camel is playing in the development of the Australian colonies are given in the British Australasian dealing with the gold fields of Western Australia. "The great central port for the animals imported from India is Port Augusta, 205 miles northwest of Adelaide. Here a camel quarantine has been established, and the arrivals are kept in it and carefully watched for the first three months to guard against outbreaks of a certain deadly malady which affected most of the camels brought over. Once centralized, the camels are not liable to the complaints, and they thrive wonderfully upon the natural shrubs of Australia—salt bush, wattle, mulga, acacia, and other varieties. The imported animals, however, are not particularly valuable as the Australian-bred camels. The pastoralists break their camels, as he does his sheep, on scientific principles, so that already, within 25 years, there has been produced in Australia a race of camels "larger in frame, sounder in wind and possessed of greater weight carrying capacity than the Indian animals originally imported." The British Australasian continues: "By means of camel caravans—there are now close upon 10,000 camels at work in Australia—the pastoralists have been enabled to take up and stock new country which was formerly incapable of being utilized, because a broad belt of land that is either waterless or liable to prolonged periods of drought intervened between the good country and the settled regions, whence all supplies have to be drawn, and where no products may be marketed. It is only within the last few years that mining men have awakened to the utility of camels in their industry, and large numbers of the animals have lately been drafted to Western Australia. On the older goldfields of that colony the camel caravan has already knocked out the bullock teams by reason both of economy and efficiency. But, more important still, the camel is enabling new goldfields to be reached and worked which were previously, if not absolutely inaccessible, incapable of being permanently occupied and utilized. Mining machinery is being made in sections, especially for clinging across the back of the pack animal. Camel wagon transport unknown in Asia and Africa, has also been developed in Australia, the animals being yoked in teams of eight, just like bullocks. Well sinking machinery is likewise being sent into the waterless country on camel-back, and after the magnificent results achieved by the artisans living in the arid region of Queensland, where some of the boats yield 2,000,000 gallons a day and have caused rivers to run where water was never before seen except in the form of an all too heavy rainfall, there is no saying but that by this means the West Australian goldfields, now worked with difficulty owing to the scarcity of water, may be converted into regular ones." During the Lindsay expedition, it is added, the camels had spells of 23 and 24 days without a drink of water.

## Spanish Conundrum.

One favorite occupation for home leisure in Finland, in addition to their characteristic music, is the proposing and solving of enigmas. Here are two or three specimens of that species of puzzle:

Born at the same time as the world, destined to live as long as the world, and you never live weeks old. (The moon.)

Narrow gulf, and long promontories, each terminated by a rocky plateau. (The fingers.)

A burton fatigues him, and yet he does not carry it. (A tower with his laden boat.)

Travelling over the country like a king, he visits each year the most humble hut. (Christmas.)

Unable to think, unable to speak, yet tells the truth to all the world. (A balance, or pair of scales.)

The tail of these is sometimes varied by describing the object as "without tongue, without wind," etc.

White field and black harvest. (A written sheet of paper.)

From these samples it will be seen that the enigmas of the Finns are not difficult, sometimes capable of more than one answer, and such as sharp readers may multiply for them selves ad lib. Their proverbs are also simple and obvious, as "Time stops for nobody," "Growing up without correction, they will die without honor," "Who asks his way does not lead himself astray," as well as others almost literally corresponding to those familiar in our own land.

But it is in poetry and song that the Finnish people most excel. Their language admirably lends itself to these purposes, alike from its sonorous character and the richness of its vocabulary.—(The Westminster Review.

## A Curiosity in Bees.

A curiosity, which has just been exhibited before the Austrian Horticultural and Agricultural Society in Vienna, and which has attracted great attention from scientific men, is a hive of bees that has two queens. Heretofore it was looked upon as an established fact, which could not be called into question by the most skeptical, that each community of bees was distinguished by its ultra-monarchical principles and its loyalty to one queen. The members of the hive would never hear of a pretender, still less a usurper or traitor, and any attempt to bring about such a change in the political system would have produced a revolution. But the lawful queen herself would not allow others to go to any such extremes. The moment a rival presented herself, she would, speaking figuratively, attack her tooth and nail, and the duel would end only in the death of one or both. In this Austrian hive, however, the two queens get along in perfect accord. One of the greatest authorities on apiculture, Dr. Dierksen, whose name is favorably known throughout the world in connection with several important inventions for the comfort of bees, set for hours at stretch observing the conduct of the two queens. They approached each other from time to time without the slightest antipathy, and on two occasions actually caressed each other most tenderly, and then separated again, voted respectively followed by their devoted swarms.

—(New Orleans Picayune.)

Lord Balfour writes: "When my eldest son was a child (6 or 7), I slipped on the ice in a Canadian rock and broke a frost tooth. After picking him up and assuring his tears I asked him what had brought about the catastrophe. He replied, 'Pa, I was running after a little girl.' Seeing, like a prophet, a chance to improve the occasion, I told him that this should be a lesson to him for the rest of his life, as he always comes to grief when one gets after a little girl."

When a girl has a simple in her cheek, she doesn't usually get to be more than 17 years old before the beauty goes after a little girl."

## Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

## Preparing Time Tables for the Great Railroads.

There are occasions in the life of every man when he finds a railroad time-table a wonderfully interesting publication. If he is not accustomed to traveling by rail he is apt to look over the table with a feeling of awe, and to wonder why it is so complicated. He may select a train that leaves the city at what seems to him a convenient time, and rush to the station to catch it, only to find that he had failed to notice the little 8 at the top of the column above the time of departure, indicating that it runs only on Sundays. Then he is liable to sit down to study the time-table, and particularly the times at the bottom of the page!

"There is no positive and uniform rule to regulate the explanatory marks, but it generally indicates that the trains run every day, including Sunday; shows exclusively Sunday trains, and those that run six days a week; have no particular sign. The letter Z is a column opposite the name of the station to often the signal that the train stops there only on Sundays. Those are various marks used to notify travelers that they will find drawing room or sleeping cars on a train, or under what conditions stops will be made at inferior places.

To the man accustomed to travel the time-table is no mystery. He takes in everything at a glance, and notices every sign intended to attract his attention. Many of the commuters who go in and out of the city every day know their time tables by heart, and when any change is made, read the new table with more interest than they would take in the most sensational news of the day.

Time tables are now drawn up by railroad officials with the endeavor to avoid unnecessary perplexity. It is far easier to arrange one for one of the great railroads of the present day than it was a score of years ago. Most of the long through lines have either four or six tracks, and it is necessary to calculate at what time trains will have to pass and to plan the time of the departure of an express from either end in such a way that it can reach a junction at a certain moment and allow the express from the opposite direction to go by without a moment's more delay for other than is absolutely essential.

The only object now in making up the time-table for great railroads is to have passenger trains start from one end and reach their destination at convenient hours. To suit the greatest number of passengers a through train should not leave the city either too early in the morning or too late in the evening. Every railroad must regulate its fast train to a certain extent according to the time-tables of other railroads.

The convenience of smaller towns must be lost sight of in catering to the greater business of the large cities, and the minor railroads must give way to the mightier ones and regulate their connecting trains accordingly.

In the outer room of General Superintendent Edgar Van Eeten's suite of offices in the Grand Central Station is an enormous chart covering the greater portion of one side of the wall. By aid of this chart very many time tables have been arranged in days gone by. At other ends are arranged in a column the names of every station on the road between New York and Buffalo.

The distances between the names are irregular. From the name a straight line is drawn across the entire chart.

The lines are arranged with mathematical precision, so that each inch on the chart from top to bottom represents a certain number of miles, or fractions of a mile. Wide perpendicular lines represent the twenty-four hours of the day, beginning and ending with midnight. Smaller lines of different colors show half and quarter hours and each five minutes between.

Given this chart and having made arrangements for connections, it was very difficult to draw up the details of a time-table. All that was necessary was to fasten a peg at the end of the line where the start was to be made and place another peg at the destination, allowing as much time as the train would take between the two points. Then by stretching a string from one point to the other the time for passing each station along the line could be told by a schoolboy.

The fastest train may be scheduled for sixty miles an hour, slow local trains for eighteen miles. If two trains to travel at these rates of speed were to leave the Grand Central Station at one o'clock, for instance, to go ninety miles the upper peg for the fast train would be placed at half past two o'clock, while for the slow train it would be placed at six o'clock; the string is drawn tight would pass over the line of each station at the exact hour the train should be there. As a train averaging a certain speed has to go rather slow up grade and to make up the loss on the level, the difference may be calculated by knowing the country through which it has to pass.—[New York Herald.]

## Do Women Know?

That they eat too much breadstuff? A pretty woman will be able to keep her charm if she consumes less starch, glue and mucilage than the gourmand. Eliminate from the bill of fare rice, oatmeal, wheat, bananas, potatoes, peas, lettuce and beans, and give the system the benefit of a complete change of diet. Eat boiled or fried ham with meat; have brown or Graham bread and juicy fruits, stewed onions, tomatoes and squash.

That is an open fireplace with a good draught is one of the best of ventilators.

That burns from steam and scalds should be treated the same as those caused by dry heat. For a slight burn simply redress the surface apply a thick paste of baking soda wet with cold water. Cover with a bandage made of old cloth and keep it wet with cold water. When the pain subsides remove the soft dressing, and if anything more is required use vaseline.

That it is claimed that a diet of carrots will keep the skin clear and assist in removing discolourations. Many people have steamed carrots served daily for dinner as an important feature of diet.

That cheese is invaluable as an aid to digestion and as nourishment for quickly repairing the waste in the system. After a fast wise men take cheese to help digest other foods. Physicians never deny their patients cheese for cheese, as it seldom disagrees.

That black robes can be cleaned with coffee "clock fresh and dry. Lay them on a bare table or board; dip a black cloth in clear coffee and wet the robe thoroughly until it will stick to the water; press very close out, and let it dry there.

That ammonia in the water of the foot bath is a good thing for feet that perspire.

That it is necessary for both the mind and the complexion that spouses should be kept gay and sweet. They should be thoroughly rinsed and dried every day.

Sweat-easy casts are said to be

more than 17 years old before the beauty goes after a little girl.

—(Daily Graphic.)

Prepared to improve the digestion, I told him that this should be a lesson to him for the rest of his life, as he always comes to grief when one gets after a little girl."

When a girl has a simple in her cheek, she doesn't usually get to be more than 17 years old before the beauty goes after a little girl."

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## Business Cards.

M. A. McCormick,  
Carpenter and Builder.

All kinds of jobbing promptly  
attended to. Estimates obser-  
tively given.

RESIDENCE—SLIDE JOHN STREET,  
SKIRKLEY'S WHARF.

JOHN S. LANGLEY.

DEALS IN

FURNITURE

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. ALSO

Furnishing Undertaker.

CASKETS, COFFINS, ROBES, &c.,

FURNISHED AT SHORT NOTICE.

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Residence, No. 1 School St.

Alex. N. Barker,

DEALER IN LUMBER AND

Lumber & Hard Ware

BRICK, LIME, CEMENT, ETC.,

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—AND—

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General Jobbing, Mason, Plaster and Stucco Work

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ORANGES.

DATES,

FIGS.

Nuts,

At the very lowest possible prices.

Also

Canaries

—AND—

Brass Cages.

W. F. Williamson,

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CHAS. P. AUSTIN,

Stone Cutter, Monumental and Building

Work,

for FARRELL & WALNUT, St.

NEWPORT, R. I.

Water.

ALL PERSONS, importers of spring water

intend to make their concessions or places

of business, should make application at our

office, Market Street, near Exchange.

Office hours from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

WM. S. SLOCUM, Treasurer.

FINE

Photograph Gallery

For Sale Cheap—Good Business,

GOOD CHANCE FOR AN

Amateur.

A. L. LEAVITT,

126 Bellevue Avenue.

REMOVAL.

I desire to inform my patrons and friends

that on and after OCTOBER 1, 1894, my place

of business will be No. 13 Market Square, my

one whole umbrella or parasol will please

satisfy them here.

I shall have large premises and will buy and

sell second-hand furniture and antiquities.

2000 BABESE, Ferry Wharf.

## Furniture.

Oak Chamber Sets, \$20  
Mattresses, 3  
Woven Wire Mattresses, 3  
Feather Pillows, 1  
Baby Carriages, from 5 to 10  
Wall Papers, 5c to \$5  
Window Shades, 25 to 50c

H. G. BRYER,  
UP STAIRS,  
138 Thames Street.

New Carpets

—AND—

## Wall Papers.

We are daily receiving new carpets and wall papers and are prepared to show a fine line of

New Patterns.

Prices as low as

Anywhere.

W. C. COZZENS & CO.,

138 Thames St.

Chamber Suits,

Mattresses

Feather Pillows,

J. W. HORTON & CO.'S,

42 CHURCH ST.

UPHOLSTERING

—AND—

MATTRESS WORK,

In all its branches.

FARM

BUILDINGS\*

INSURED AGAINST FIRE,

At Lowest Rates—Strong Companies.

Whipple & Son,

Real Estate and Fire Insurance,

28 Bellevue Avenue.

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—FOR—

HEDGES,

ALL SIZES,

Largest Stock in Rhode Island,

AT LOW PRICES.

Best time to plant a Hedge is in the fall.

Also SHADE TREES.

33 Rhode Island Avenue, corner on the West Main Road

Middletown.

H. M. WILSON.

NEWPORT STONE WORKS.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## PORTSMOUTH.

Thomas Holman and family have just been visited by Mr. Holman's nieces, Mrs. Grace Cross of New York and Mrs. John Tallman of Fall River.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Popple of Bristol Ferry spent Sunday with friends in Fall River.

Mrs. Anna C. Walker has been visiting the widow of Rev. A. Augustus Morton, who is now living in Warren.

Mrs. Blanche S. Congdon of Newport has been the guest of her son, Mrs. Jonathan C. Gould, for several days.

Harvey F. Copeland, who has occupied the farm belonging to St. Mary's Episcopal Church for several years, is about to remove to Newport.

Locomotive engineer John Wriggates of Boston is spending a few days with Charles F. Chase and family, being a relative of Mrs. Chase and also of Mrs. William H. Faulkner.

Mrs. Dora W. Tallman spent Sunday in Newport visiting her cousin, Mrs.

## PINNIGER & MANCHESTER,

341 THAMES STREET.

A full assortment of

### FAMILY COAL,

Such as Lykens Valley, Bunker Hill, Wilkesbarre, Jermyn, Old Company's Lehigh, &c. Also

### + WOOD,

BICKORY, OAK, MAPLE, SOUTHERN and EASTERN PINE cut to order.

### Perry Mill Wharf.

### Spring Curry Comb

Clock Spring Blade. Soft as a Brush. Fits every Curves. The Only Perfect Comb. Used by U. S. Army and by Barron and Forepaugh Circuses, and Leading Houses of the World. Ask your Dealer for it. Sample mailed post paid 25 cents. See our name on the handle. SPRING CURRY COMB CO., 100 Lafayette St., South Bend, Indiana. June, 1891.

## TIVERTON.

The Rev. I. W. Parker of the Central Baptist Church conducted the Thanksgiving services in the Congregational Church Thursday morning.

The Rev G. B. Cutler of Providence is expected to supply the pulpit of the Free Baptist Church next Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Grinnell and Miss Lillian Terry are visiting friends in Auburn and Providence.

A successful musical entertainment was given Wednesday evening at Whitridge Hall under the direction of the Young Ladies Society of the Central Baptist Church. They were assisted by the Elite Orchestra, Miss Grace Armyen, pianist of Fall River. William Peabody gave several flute and piccolo solos which called forth hearty applause from the large and appreciative audience present. John W. McNamee a member of the orchestra had a hand burned by tearing down a burning curtain which had caught fire whilst a tableau was being presented.

The heirs of Abel Hart have quitclaimed to Harriet A. Hart the home, and one and a half acre of land situated in the east part of the town, upon which Eugenia Hart is having a house erected.

The property situated on the southwest corner of Shove Street and Four Rod Way, containing 38.69 square rods of land, has been conveyed to its former owner, Thomas Clark, of Tiverton, by George A. Faulkner and Thomas Murphy.

Miss Stolla Almy has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Boston and Providence.

Samuel W. Hathaway is on a business trip in Illinois.

There was a very pleasant gathering of friends at the home of Mr. Howard Tripp, of Tiverton, on Friday, 23 last. The occasion was to celebrate the 10th birthday of Mrs. Dilly Lake. The presents were numerous and useful.

## LITTLE COMPTON.

At the usual meeting of the Court of Probate and Town Council the following business was transacted.

Will of Harriet W. Sisson received, allowed and ordered recorded. Executor John Wilson, Appraisers William S. Almy, William H. Briggs, John B. Taylor.

Report of the commissioners of inheritance on the estate of Jesse A. Palmer received and the commission closed.

First account of Fredrick R. Brownell administrator on the estate of Jesse A. Palmer allowed and ordered recorded. Notice ordered on the annual account of Owen C. Maclester on the taxes of Harriet W. Maclester.

Bills allowed and orders for payment given as follows: George S. Howard, surveyor, \$50.67; George W. Stoll, surveyor, \$114.15; G. S. Pierce, Surveyor, \$16.50; Thomas E. White, Surveyor, \$88.84; John F. Price, Surveyor, \$42.00; Repairs on post \$14.41.

A quiet home wedding took place Thursday evening, Nov. 22, at the residence of Mrs. Harry L. Burd, at Seaview Point, when her sister, Miss Anna Verfaerd became the wife of Frederick G. Atwell. Of the relatives at

## Phoebe Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chase have been on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Rufus C. Bennett and family at Bridgewater, Mass.

Aquidneck chapter No. 9, Royal Arch Masons held its annual election and installation of officers Monday evening. The election was presided over by Rev. G. F. Fonton Randall of Newport, Grand King of the Grand Chapter of Rhode Island, and in the installation he was assisted by M. F. Albert Jr., Anthony of Providence, Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Rhode Island, acting as Grand Captain of the Host. At the conclusion of the exercises a collation was served. The newly-elected officers are:

M. F. Edward F. Anthony.

E. S. Constant C. Chase.

E. S. Charles Carr.

E. S. Charles H. Thomas.

G. B. Head S. Anthony.

H. F. Henry F. Anthony.

J. A. O. Edward F. Dyer.

M. D. V. — Lincoln Hamby.

M. D. V. — Collier, Mitchell.

Tyler Frank R. Tallman.

## MADE MAN AND WIFE.

Nicholas II and Princess Alice United in Marriage at St. Petersburg.

FRANKLIN, Nov. 27.—Our Nicholas II was married yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Winter palace to Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt. The newly-married couple called at the Cathedral of Kazan on their way back to the Antichkov palace for the purpose of invoking the blessing of the Almighty after their marriage and in order to kiss the innumerable rings of Our Lady of Kazan. They then resumed their return journey back to the Antichkov palace.

When the newly wedded pair arrived at the Antichkov palace they were welcomed by the Dowager Czarina, who had invited them for this purpose.

Later the czar and czarina, accompanied by Grand Duchess Olga, youngest sister of the czar, appeared at the window of the palace overlooking the Neva prospect. Here they stood for 15 minutes bowing repeatedly in response to the acclamations of the multitude gathered outside the palace.

The czar's manifesto was issued last night. His majesty, in honor of his marriage, repaid various debts to the crown, including the repayment of the grants made to peasants on account of the fumigations. He also wholly remitted all arrears of the taxes and fines, and mitigated or shortened sentences of imprisonment, police supervision and deportation at hard labor. The prosecution for treason of offenders who have remained undiscovered for 10 years will be abandoned.

The indulgence to political prisoners will be decided upon after a report has been submitted to the czar by the minister of the interior. Amnesty is granted to the participants in the Polish rebellion of 1863, and they will be permitted to reside anywhere in Russia. Their civil rights but not their property, will be restored to them.

Last night crowds resorted in front of Antichkov palace singing the national hymn. The czar and czarina came to the balcony at intervals and were tremendously cheered.

Fire Loss of \$200,000.

LYNNVILLE, Vt., Nov. 23.—Fire broke out at 2:45 a.m. yesterday in Webb's hotel, and consumed the entire business portion of the village, except J. J. Watson's furniture store and Dodge & Watson's furniture store. The village had but little fire protection, and that little was not in working order. St. Johnsbury was called upon and, although slow in getting out, rendered valuable assistance in finally getting the fire under control. The loss is probably \$300,000; insurance, \$100,000, which is well distributed among nearly 20 companies. The fire is believed to be accidental.

Marine Disasters.

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—The tug William Sprague, which was badly damaged by the government tug Resolute off Castle Island, just before the collision, towed the schooner Eagle Wing out of the harbor; the latter, when going down Broad Sound, ran into the schooner Bottie, bound to Boston from St. John, N. B., with lumber. The crash was terrible, and the Bottie was cut down below the water line. One of the seamen of the Bottie was injured. The Eagle Wing had her headgear and foremast carried away. The weather was rough, and the seamen were rescued by the Eagle Wing with difficulty.

Fighting Tuberculosis Test.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 27.—The farmers of this vicinity met at Auburn yesterday and started what promises to be a stalwart opposition to the tuberculosis tests on cattle by the state cattle commission. They intend to procure legal advice as to their rights, and to petition the United States circuit court to issue an injunction restraining the commission from continuing the tests until after the law has been changed, so that they can recover full value of the animals destroyed.

A HARD FOUGHT GAME.

PENNSYLVANIA ATHLETES TRAIL THE CRIMSON BANNER IN THE DUST.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—Twenty thousand people witnessed Pennsylvania defeat Harvard on the local college grounds yesterday. It was the last game of the season for the two teams, and the first big Thanksgiving day contest that Philadelphia has ever had.

Another bright plum adorns the cap of Captain Kinloch. His team has won renown such as was never before known in the history of the big university. Not a defeat has marred the record of the red and blue during the entire football year, and Harvard was the third team to succeed in crossing her goal line. Pennsylvania's victory by a score of 13 to 4 was made by hard, clean football.

COLLISION IN BOSTON HARBOR.

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—The fishing schooner Gracie Benson, of Provincetown, was run down in Boston harbor Wednesday morning and six of her crew were drowned. The schooner was on her way home from Boston. She had reached a point between Boston and Bug Light when a steamer, which proved to be the sealing of the Philadelphia and Reading company, was sighted coming head on directly for the schooner. When she failed to change her course, at the last minute the schooner's helm was put hard to port, but it was too late, and the steamer plowed into her at the cabin. She was cut nearly in halves and sank almost immediately. The survivors of the crew were rescued by a Boston tugboat.

The greater part of the length of the schooner is then plunged into the depths of the sea and the blood is drawn up the fine interstices of the composite borer. The wound, though six instruments are concerned in making it, is extremely minute.—OUR HOUSEHOLD INSECTS.

immediate friends witnessed the coronation which was performed by the Rev. W. E. Kugler, pastor of the M. E. Church. Fred Almy is well known and has the good wishes of many friends he made during the years he was the Little Compton and Tiverton Stage driver.

Little Compton Grange Patriots of his husband held its regular meeting Wednesday. The third and fourth degree were conferred upon two candidates. The half hour's entertainment given by the untrained members of the Grange was a pleasing feature of the evening's entertainment, the programme consisting of a piano duet by Misses Sarah W. Churchill and Dora Peckham, Song Solo, Miss Minnie Simmons, Reading by Miss Adoleen Drummond, Violin Solo, Miss Maxwell, Jacob Whittles speech recitation, Miss Josephine Simmons, a round for three voices, Miss Simmons, Maxwell and Peckham, Concluding with General Jubilee from College Songs. Supper was served during recess. Visitors from Portsmouth and Little Compton were present.

About thirty friends met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Church Friday evening to celebrate the 15th anniversary of their daughter, Miss Sarah W. Church. A very pleasant evening was passed in the enjoyment of music, etc.

The Mosquito at Business.

The little insect drops gently and daintily down to the spot it had selected for its attack, and the descent of a light and airy a being is likely to leave the victim unconscious of its presence, unless he has actually seen it set.

The T. on the proboscis is pointed downward, and the tiny lips that form its tip pressed against the flesh. The bristles within the gutter-like slot it forms are pressed together into one solid, biting implement, their common tip is forced down on the flesh, and as they enter the wound, the trough in which they were lying separates from them in the middle, and becomes bent like the insect's breast, two little lips all the while holding on tight.

The greater part of the length of the mosquito is then plunged into the depths of the skin and the blood is drawn up the fine interstices of the composite borer. The wound, though six instruments are concerned in making it, is extremely minute.—OUR HOUSEHOLD INSECTS.

THE COUNTRY'S NEED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—In a powerful article contributed to the December number of The North American Review, published today, James H. Eckels, controller of the United States currency, contends that there can be no hope of enduring and substantial prosperity to all classes of the American people unless and until the whole currency and banking system of the country is reformed into one harmonious plan, in which each part shall be absolutely sound in principle and the embryo of an incipient science.

ORGANIZED BY WORKINGMEN.

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 28.—A society known as the Equal Rights Reform League was organized in this city last evening by a large body of workingmen. The movement is a result of the reform wave that has recently struck this place, and its object is to hunt down the "protected" resort and defend poor people unjustly attacked.

Elected a Republican Mayor.

FRANKLIN, N. H., Nov. 28.—The first municipal election in this new city passed off very quietly yesterday. Frank H. Parsons, Rep. Union, was elected mayor, the organization being won by Republicans. The council stands seven Republicans, two Democrats, and one independent.

Two D. members and one independent.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY.

MADE MAN AND WIFE.

NICHOLAS II and Princess Alice United in Marriage at St. Petersburg.

FRANKLIN, Nov. 27.—Our Nicholas II was married yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Winter palace to Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt. The newly-married couple called at the Cathedral of Kazan on their way back to the Antichkov palace for the purpose of invoking the blessing of the Almighty after their marriage and in order to kiss the innumerable rings of Our Lady of Kazan. They then resumed their return journey back to the Antichkov palace.

When the newly wedded pair arrived at the Antichkov palace they were welcomed by the Dowager Czarina, who had invited them for this purpose.

Later the czar and czarina, accompanied by Grand Duchess Olga, youngest sister of the czar, appeared at the window of the palace overlooking the Neva prospect. Here they stood for 15 minutes bowing repeatedly in response to the acclamations of the multitude gathered outside the palace.

The czar's manifesto was issued last night. His majesty, in honor of his marriage,

## JAMESTOWN.

Mrs. Eliza O. Hull died at her residence in this town Thanksgiving Day at the advanced age of 70 years 3 months and 16 days. She was a most estimable lady and one of the oldest residents of the island.

New Advertisements

## CITY OF NEWPORT.

THE COMMITTEE OF FIRE DEPARTMENT, the citizens of Newport, invite any person to inspect the new engine house to be located on the corner of State and Market Streets.

Any information regarding the site and general arrangement of the building can be obtained of the Chief Engineer, at Blue Diamond Headstones, on Marlborough Street, between State and Market Streets.

Please call to inspect the engine house.

By order of the Committee, BENJ. F. TANNER, Chairman.

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## New Advertisements.

## Fall River Line

FARES REDUCED—ONLY \$2 TO NEW YORK

for United States. Reduced rates to all points beyond New York.

Steamer PLYMOUTH and PILGRIM in communication.

Leave Newport, week days at 12:10 P.M.

Arrive New York, 7:30 A.M.

REURNING, leave New York, from Pier 40½ N. E., foot of Murray Street, week days at 5:30 P.M.; Eastward steamers touch at Newport at 7 o'clock P.M.

For tickets and statistics apply at New York and Boston Deports, Express Office, 272 Broadway, Street, J. J. Greco, Ticket Agent.

JOHN COXON, Pass'r's Trade Manager.

WILLIAM H. FAIRING, Agent, New York.

J. H. JORDAN, Agent, Newport, R. I.

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## New Advertisements.

## Notice to the Public.

THE STONE BRIDGE will be opened to traffic on December 10, 1894, during the erection of the new draw. The bridge will probably be closed for about three weeks.

DANIEL B. LEVING, Contractor.